

The China Mail.

Established February, 1845.

VOL. XLIX. NO. 9392.

八月三十九年三月八日

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1893.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

Banks.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.
CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON & CHINA.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, £1,560,000.
SUBSCRIBED, £1,125,000.

London Joint Stock Bank, LTD.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at the Rate of 2 1/2 per Annus on the Daily Balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS:—
For 12 Months..... 6 1/2%
For 6 Months..... 4 1/2%
For 3 Months..... 3 1/2%
JOHN THURBURN,
Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, February 4, 1893. 228

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Ninth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on MONDAY, 20th March, 1893, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 20th March, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN & Co.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, March 18, 1893. 382

NOTICE.

ALTERATION IN SALOON FARE.

ON and after MONDAY next, 20th March, 1893, the SALOON FARE to or from CANTON and HONGKONG will be 85. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD,
Secretary,
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steam-boat Co., Ltd.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents, China Navigation Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, March 17, 1893. 510

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that PRIVATE MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel, on SATURDAY, 8th April, at 11 a.m.

By Order, R. LYALL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, March 16, 1893. 511

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

THE Annual LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be commence the 1st MONDAY in APRIL consisting of the following Events:—

CHAMPIONSHIP,
SINGLES HANDICAP A & B Classes,
DOUBLES HANDICAP,
PROFESSION PAIRS.

Entry Lists at the CRICKET PAVILION and at the HONGKONG CLUB CLOSE on SATURDAY, 25th Inst.

EDWARD A. RAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, March 13, 1893. 482

RATES OF INTEREST,
Allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits, can be ascertained on application.

CHANTREY INCHBALD,
Manager.

Hongkong, February 7, 1893. 247

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 3% PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4% PER CENT. per annum.

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

F. DE BOVIS,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, August 1, 1891. 1515

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, £1,000,000.
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £500,000.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

Directors:
D. GILLIES, Esq., CHOW TUNG SHAN,
CHAR KIN SHAN, Esq.,
C. J. HIRST, Esq., W. WOTTON, Esq.,
KWAH HOI CHUEN, Esq.,
Chief Manager.

GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR,
Buchanan.

LONDON, YOKOHAMA, SHANGHAI, AMoy
AND FOOCHOW.

Banks:
THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCOTLAND,
PART'S BANKING CO. AND THE ALLIANCE
BANK (LTD.).

Interest for 12 months Fixed 5%
do 6 do do 4 1/2%
do 3 do do 3 1/2%
Current Accounts 2 1/2%
Hongkong, January 7, 1893. 47

FOR SALE.

THE GOOD S.S. PEKIN and S.S.
KWONG-MO.
For particulars, apply to
SUI KEE CHAN,
53, Bowden Street, W.C.
Hongkong, November 14, 1892. 1034

Business Notices.

LANE CRAWFORD & Co.

SINGLE STICKS AND MASKS,
FENCING FOOLS AND MASKS,
NEW VENTILATED BOXING GLOVES,
FOOTBALLS, DUMB BELLS, QUOITS.

RALEIGH BICYCLES.

AMERICAN "HARPS" SQUEEZERS, PLAYING CARDS, CHESS,
BACKGAMMON, DRAUGHTS, DOMINOES, DICE AND CUPS, DRAUGHT AND
CHESS BOARDS.

CRICKETING SUNDRIES.

BILLIARD CUES—A Good Assortment of Plain-ash, Balanced Handles and
Champion.

BILLIARD BALLS, CUE TIPS, CEMENT, POCKETS, CLOTH, RESTS,
CHALK, OX-EYE FASTENERS, SPOTS, BRUSHES, &c.

A COMBINATION BILLIARD AND DINING TABLE,
SALOON AND ROOK RIFLES, MATCH RIFLES, COLT'S REPEATING
GARIBINES, WINCHESTER MAGAZINE CARBINES.

HAMMERLESS FOWLING PIECES IN CASES, COMPLETE,
SMITH & WESSON'S REVOLVERS, "BULL DOG" REVOLVERS, COLT'S
REVOLVERS, SADDLERY and STABLE REQUISITES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.
Hongkong, March 2, 1893. 400

W. POWELL & Co.

ARE LANDING BY THE MAIL STEAMER MALWA

THEIR SPRING STOCK OF
HOUSEHOLD LINENS,

SHEETINGS, COUNTERPANES, TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS,
&c., &c., &c.

W. POWELL & Co.

Hongkong, March 11, 1893. 476

ROBERT LANG & Co.

NEW GOODS.

A LARGE SELECTION OF WHITE AND STRIPE FLANNELS AND
SEERS.

TROPICAL TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS AND COATINGS,
TERAI HATS (ALL COLORS) AND SUN HATS.

BOOTS AND SHOES,
WATERPROOF COATS AND UMBRELLAS.

&c., &c., &c.

ROBERT LANG & Co.
Hongkong, October 21, 1892. 1842

THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL,

Telephone, No. 32.

THE MOST COMMODOUS and BEST-APPOINTED HOTEL in the Far East; situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, and adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony). The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail Steamers.

The TABLE D'HÔTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy.

The BED-ROOMS, with adjoining BATH-ROOMS, are lofty and well ventilated, open on spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric con-

sumers.

The READING, WRITING, and SMOKING ROOMS, LADIES' DRAWING ROOMS, the NEW BAR and PIZZI BILLIARD ROOMS (Sir English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience.

A GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour, adjoins the HOTEL.

WINES and SPIRITS of the Best Quality.

HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above.

NIGHT POETS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER, Manager.

Hongkong, October 21, 1892. 1842

THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL,

Telephone, No. 32.

TARIFF FROM DECEMBER 1st, 1892, UNTIL APRIL 30th, 1893, SUBJECT TO
ACCOMMODATION BEING AVAILABLE.

Board and Lodging by the Day, one person \$ 3.00
Board and Lodging by the Day for Married Couples occupying one room 5.00
Board and Lodging by the Month, one person 60.00
Board and Lodging by the Month for Married Couples occupying one room 100.00

CHILDREN BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

Sitting-room by the Day \$ 2.50
Sitting-room by the Month 30.00
Extra Bed-room by the Month 2.00
Extra Bed-room by the Month 20.00
Bed and Breakfast 2.50
Bed and Breakfast 20.00
Board and Lodging by the Month, one person 60.00
Board and Lodging by the Month for Married Couples occupying one room 100.00

CHINESE SERVANTS by the Day 1.00
CHINESE SERVANTS by the Month 15.00
CHINESE SERVANTS by the Month 15.00

TRAMWAY TICKETS will be supplied to Residents and Visitors at the Hotel at the reduced rates. For further Particulars apply at the Company's OFFICE, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, or to R. ISHERWOOD, Manager, MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

Hongkong, October 7, 1892. 1765

To Let.

THE above is hereby given that the Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after FRIDAY, the 17th Instant, at 4 p.m. will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense into Godowns at East Point.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, March 16, 1893. 509

NOTICE TO CONSIGNNEES.

STEAMSHIP ENERGIA, FROM

HAMBURG, ANTWERP AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG and KOWLOON WHARF and GODOWN Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optimal Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. to-day.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd Inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 23rd Instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd Inst., at 3 p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, March 16, 1893. 509

NOTICE TO CONSIGNNEES.

STEAMSHIP FLINTSHIRE, FROM TACOMA AND YOKOHAMA.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignee's of Cargo are hereby requested to send in the Bills of Lading for counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignee's risk and expense.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st Instant.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, March 16, 1893. 509

NOTICE TO CONSIGNNEES.

STEAMSHIP MOUNT AUSTIN, FROM SINGAPORE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignee's of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG and KOWLOON WHARF and GODOWN Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods must be sent in to the Office of the Underwriter before Noon, on the 22nd Instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st Instant.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, March 16, 1893. 509

NOTICE TO CONSIGNNEES.

STEAMSHIP SINGAPORE, FROM SINGAPORE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignee's of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG and KOWLOON WHARF and GODOWN Co

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The O. & G. Co.'s a. *Belgian*, with the AMERICAN MAIL of February 23, left Yokohama on Thursday, the 16th instant, at noon, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 21st inst.

The M. G. Co.'s steamship *Salazie*, with the FRANCO-MAIL of February 27, left Singapore on Thursday, March 16, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, March 23. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Jan. 11.

The Northern Pacific ste. *Victoria*, from Victoria, B.C., left Yokohama for Hongkong via Kobe on March 15.

The P. & M. S. S. Co.'s steamship *Peru*, with male, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on March 4.

The R. M. S. S. *Empress of China*, left Vancouver for Hongkong via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai on March 2.

The O. & G. Co.'s *Oceanus*, with male, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama on March 14.

The P. & O. Co.'s *Castor* left Singapore for this port on March 13, and may be expected here on or about March 20.

The *Castor*, a. *Persevering*, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on March 15, and may be expected here on or about March 22.

The P. & O. a. *Castor* left Bombay for this port on March 7.

The N. G. I. a. *Niagara* left Bombay for this port on March 13, and may be expected here on or about April 2.

The E. & A. Co.'s a. *Catherline*, from Sydney, left Port Darwin on March 15, for this port via Timor.

The P. & O. a. *Shanck* left London for this port on March 11.

The M. M. Company's a. *Caledonia* was to leave Shanghai for this port to-day (Saturday), at 11 a.m.

This man who was arrested in connection with the Pokfulam highway robbery was committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions by Mr. H. E. Wodehouse this morning.

At the Magistracy to-day Captain Hastings fined Ho Chuk Lang \$160, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment, for a breach of the Opium Ordinance. Another man was fined \$75, with the alternative of a month in prison.

The Band of the 1st Shropshire L. I. will play the following programme on the Barrack Square this evening, commencing at 7.30:

Folks—*Jolly Veterans*..... Fred Moore.
Gaudine—*London Life*..... Williams.
Gobetache—*Coriolans*..... Smith.
Lamours—*Beautiful*..... Kirk.
Gaudine—*Carnival*..... Newton.
Folks—*Now and Then*..... Boot.

L'Indépendance Tonkinoise of 6 b. inst. states that at a meeting of the shareholders of the Société-Française des Houillères de Tournais it was decided to stop work at the end of the current month. Mr. Samuel, one of the shareholders, objected to a proposal made by M. Louis Pila for special leave to leave the property to a Société now located in Lyons, and he said such an arrangement would be the ruin of the Company. It is stated that a number of shareholders have formed themselves into a Committee to investigate the affairs of the Company with the object of finding out if it is possible to carry on the mines profitably.

We notice that in connection with the mobilisation of the troops, which begins on Wednesday next, 22nd inst., Artillery practice will take place from all the Batteries (except Victoria Battery) between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. from 23rd to 30th inst. In addition there will be firing, seafarers, along the West Coast of the Island on the afternoon of the 25th instant, from Mount Davis to the point where the Pokfulam-Anderson Road touches the shore. All persons are warned to keep clear of the space between the road and the sea, within the above-mentioned limits, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on that day. Blank firing by Artillery and Infantry will also take place from various Forts and positions on the evening of the 23rd and 24th instant.

A rather interesting experiment is about to be made in the public schools of the colony. A scheme has been inaugurated by H. M. Inspector of Schools with the view of promoting physical education and at the same time providing a connecting link between physical drill classes lately established in the schools and the local Volunteer Corps. The Trustees of the Bellies, Educational Trust Fund No. 3 have agreed, we understand, to purchase upwards of sixty wooden rifles (which are a remarkably close imitation of the rifles used by the military) to be placed in charge of the Headmasters, who will organise a Public Schools Rifle Corps. This Corps will be made up of present or former boys of the local public schools, who are too young to join the Volunteer Corps but who have after military glory. They must be five feet in height and they must be willing to provide themselves with a simple uniform. All the details are to be settled by a committee of Headmasters, and the whole movement will be under the direction of the Education Department. The Corps is to be drilled by Drill-Instructor Lawrence, who is to put the boys through the manual and firing exercises as well as through the ordinary company drill.

Liver Complaints.—Dr. King's Dandilion and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO.

THE INCREASE OF CAPITAL.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the above company was held to-day for the purpose of conferring a resolution passed at a previous meeting for increasing the capital of the company. There were present: Hon. J. J. Ball-Irving (Chairman), Hon. E. R. Bellio, Messrs. C. J. Jackson, R. A. Gomes, E. F. Alford (Members of Consulting Committee), W. A. Ormskirk, H. E. R. Hunter, Hou, G. P. Chater, D. Landale, G. S. Taylor, Ng Lan Tong, Ho, Tang and J. Burton (secretary).

The Chairman said—Gentlemen—As you are aware the object of this meeting is to confirm the special resolution in regard to the proposed increase of capital which was approved at the extraordinary meeting held a fortnight ago. It is unnecessary, I think, for me again to make any remarks thereon, and therefore propose—That the capital be raised to \$2,000,000 by the issue of 5,000 New Shares of \$100 each, to be issued at such prices, to such parties and upon such terms and conditions as to calls or otherwise, however, as the General Agents and Consulting Committee shall think fit, and that the figures 1,500 be eliminated from Article 59 of the Company's Articles of Association and the figures 2,000 substituted therefor, and that the Special Resolutions of March, 1887, be hereby passed and confirmed.

Mr. Chater seconded.

The Chairman—Gentlemen, I may mention that the Directors will be invited to make application for the new issue or before Saturday, the 29th April next. The Transfer Books will be closed some few days earlier than the date mentioned, but regarding this an advertisement will appear in due course in the local newspapers. I may further mention that everything is going on satisfactorily at the Refineries (applause).

THE COLLAPSE OF THE NEW IMURIS MINES, LIMITED.

Mr. F. Dundas Pillans, Secretary to the New Imuris Mine, Limited, writes to the Hongkong Agent (Mr. J. Wheely), under date London, 16th Feb., as follows:

I now beg to enclose a copy of the Report of Mr. Hammond, the Expert recently appointed to the mines on the recommendation of The London, Paris and American Banks, and I only regret that it is of such an unfavourable character. As already noticed to you, instructions have been given to Mr. Seymour to keep all expenditure except such as is absolutely necessary to preserve the plant and machinery and other assets of the Company. We have heard from him that there is a prospect of finding a purchaser for the Concentrating Mill, and we have sent him all the necessary data to assist him in effecting the sale. Every effort will also be made to dispose of the railway and plant in accordance with the suggestion contained in Mr. Hammond's Report. A Board Meeting is about to be called to consider the whole position, and we will keep you promptly informed as to what action the Directors decide upon recommending to the Shareholders.

Mr. John Baye Hammond, the expert referred to, reports at some length upon the work done at the various mines, upon the value of the ores, and upon the prospects of working. The document will prove to be a useful reading for the shareholders, especially holders of stock in the Far East who have had so little to say and so much to pay. Mr. Hammond summarises his report as follows:

The result of my examination shows conclusively, that First: There is no mineral at present exposed upon the Company's property that can be worked with profit, and Second: That the indications are most unfavorable for the discovery of any ore bodies by further examinations.

In view of the foregoing facts I must advise the suspension of all work upon the Company's mines. What then is to become of all the expensive railway and mining plants constructed by the Company? For the purpose for which these plants were originally erected they are of no value. It has been suggested by the Company's Manager, Mr. F. H. Seymour, that certain parts of the milling plant might be utilized in connection with a "cotton smelter" which he has advised the Company to erect at Cero Blanco. You, I believe, in possession of the data upon which Mr. Seymour based his recommendations in this regard, Mr. Seymour has made a thorough investigation of the feasibility of the plan he recommends, and his opinion is entitled to serious consideration.

Unfortunately my examination did not embrace the erection of the proposed estuary works, and I am therefore not prepared to express an opinion beyond stating that the project is worthy of consideration. Whether or not Cero Blanco would be as advantageous a point as Goyaznay or some other place upon the Sonora River remains likewise to be determined. The ores that might be found by the Company's miners of but little moment in the consideration of this subject. These ores are, moreover, as previously stated, not good smelting ores, but could be smelted by fluxing with other ores. This is purely an economic question, but as I have said there is nothing to indicate the erection of a smelter on the probable output of the Sonora Mine.

As regards the disposition of the Company's assets, Mr. Seymour has suggested that it be transferred to a line to be constructed between Torre Station upon the Sonora Railway and the mining district of Priesias about 12 miles distant. At my suggestion he will write you fully to this. There is at present considerable traffic between Torre Station and Priesias, and the cost of the railway utilizing the Company's plant would not be great, as the route would be over a very level country. This project merits your attention, but I cannot advise you definitely without an opportunity of making a thorough examination of the many conditions that invest it.

A rather interesting experiment is about to be made in the public schools of the colony. A scheme has been inaugurated by H. M. Inspector of Schools with the view of promoting physical education and at the same time providing a connecting link between physical drill classes lately established in the schools and the local Volunteer Corps. The Trustees of the Bellies, Educational Trust Fund No. 3 have agreed, we understand, to purchase upwards of sixty wooden rifles (which are a remarkably close imitation of the rifles used by the military) to be placed in charge of the Headmasters, who will organise a Public Schools Rifle Corps. This Corps will be made up of present or former boys of the local public schools, who are too young to join the Volunteer Corps but who have after military glory. They must be five feet in height and they must be willing to provide themselves with a simple uniform. All the details are to be settled by a committee of Headmasters, and the whole movement will be under the direction of the Education Department. The Corps is to be drilled by Drill-Instructor Lawrence, who is to put the boys through the manual and firing exercises as well as through the ordinary company drill.

Liver Complaints.—Dr. King's Dandilion and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy. Cures Neuralgia, Indigestion, Nerve Debility. Specially useful in depressing climates, malacious districts. Every one should keep strength by taking Peppermint's Quinine, the world-known English Tonic. Bot. of Tadka. Everywhere.

Overseas Wines.—Perfect Quinins and Iron Tonic gives New Life, Appetite, Health, Strength, Energy.

MODERN EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS.
There is scarcely a satirist, philosopher, or great divine who has not left on record some weighty remonstrance against the money spent in dress; and now to-day the cry is raised once more, and the contented, warlike, moralist, in the shape of Lady Jeune, denounces the wantonness and folly of women who, in their husband's substance in clothes for their own heads. Lady Jeune should have quoted those lines of Massinger's from "The Platonic" for they express almost exactly the gist of her remonstrance:—

"There are some of you, when I force to some, when coining heads are in the mint of all men, that have no money to spend, but by expense of bravery, which the foolish gentry inflate, than a war, a long foolish war, the result of which is that—indeed, it would be hard to hold them responsible for our agricultural distress—but they do assert that their superfluous bravery puts a great deal too much treasure into the merchant's hand, and that the merchant, embroiderer, or tailor who profits by their excess is not even a very favourite excuse for our indulgence in luxuries. Unfortunately, in this instance, not even that can be made to serve as a salve for the soul, as indeed is sufficiently demonstrated by the present condition of commerce—it is not the English trade that gains, but that of one rival on the Continent. Both the inexpensive material, cheap at the time of purchase, but dear in that it has to be constantly renewed, and the expensive form of labour which is employed in converting it into a dress to wear, are chiefly of foreign extraction. Extravagant people to-day can therefore try to reform by adding this to the many reasons that now reckles their expenditure, the less their fellow-countrymen benefit by it."

Lady Jeune's appeal to them loses nothing by being couched in the most modest language. The sum total of the expenses which are very far from being exaggerated. She lays great stress, and very rightly, upon the lamentable effect which the example in extravagances set by rich women has upon those of the working class. The question has become a much more complicated one since the days of Miss singer. It is not the foolish gentry who initiate to-day: they set the example, and the people imitate. The old order has so far changed that all distinctions of dress have been swept away; every class emulates the one above it in its clothing, its amusements, and the smallest details of its luxury, and Lady Jeune says, "this is particularly the case with women." The East-End factory-girl, with her Gaunt-robbed, has her "4/-" as a coarse imitation of what she thinks the ladies of fashion in the West-End must be; and the servant-maid, who spends all her small wages in a lavish imitation of her mistress and emerges up the stairs-on Sunday so gorgeously apparelled that she is almost unrecognisable, is another instance, and one that comes home to us more nearly. It comes home much more nearly to the poor girl's parents, who receive but little aid from their daughter's wages. Of course, one cannot hold the richer portion of womankind responsible for the imitation of their dresses by their poorer neighbours—an imitation which they would gladly discourage if they only knew how to do it—but since their example is thus set, followed, they would be acting in a most uncharitable, unchristian, and the spirit of the times, if they strove to make that example a good one. We bear a great deal of woman's will, nowadays, and it is a pity that we cannot also see but exercised a little more where they are so obviously needed. But apart from the harm that is worked upon their poorer sisters, the wives and daughters of the foolish gentry, as Massinger calls them, lead a life of considerable discomfort themselves through their foolishness. Lady Jeune seems to think that the evil is of recent date, and that forty years ago the world was far more economical in its dress. It may be so; but there is no doubt of its wastefulness to-day. The £300 or £400 a year, which she says would have been considered ample income in those days even for a man of moderate means, of whom a certain bravery of style would be expected, is by no means too much for the modest requirements of a young married lady, whose husband's income does not greatly exceed £1,500 a year. We have ever heard of cases where the wife's expenditure upon dress absorbed more than three-fourths of their husband's income; and we have no doubt that these same helpmates were not unfrequently laid in their complaints of male extravagance in the matter of cigars and other male delights. It would be no exaggeration, we believe, to say that, with rare exceptions, every woman of the middle or upper class, whose husband is restricted, suffers the pinch of poverty, and feels the fact that, at the very least, four-fifths of the contents of these newspapers are devoted to the description and advertisement of new frocks. A woman's newspaper is only another name for a journal of fashion.

Unluckily, at the present moment, cheap materials and cheap fashion-plates have had an effect which has not been added to the cheapness of our daily life. They have made the changes of fashion more rapid, its demands more exacting, and the temptation to imitate more irresistible. Lady Jeune's expostion of the causes of modern extravagance is admirably put, and her suggestions towards reform are extremely sensible. But who there who will pay attention to them? The story is such an old one: thousands of the story one-half of the world has grumbled at the other half's love of luxury. Still, to-day that love of finery has less excuse, when it ever had before, for it is now an "superfluous bravery" of which we complain, but vulgar ostentation. The chief offenders are women who do not seek to adorn their own charms, but simply to prove that they can spend more money upon their clothes than others. It is such a pitiful show of snobbish pride that there is some reasonable reason for a revelation of good feeling will put stop to it. With this end in view, we would like to make a humble suggestion to this effect: That no birds who respected herself should, for the future, publish the whole list of her

treasures for the envy and admiration of the outside world. Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these matters could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

WHY IS IT?

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these matters could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

Mails.

U. S. Mail Line.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.
China, v. Honolulu...WEDNESDAY, Mar. 22.
Peru...SATURDAY, April 8.
City of Rio de Janeiro...THURSDAY, April 27.

WHY IS IT?

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that the catalogues of her frocks and undergarments, interspersed as it is to herself and her sisters, can have no interest for the rest of womankind. And also, might it not be that great ladies, and even a monarch, should consider that the public description and appreciation of their attire is somewhat derogatory to the dignity which they wish to support? If only a decent silence in these

matter could be made fashionable, the shoddy world might cease from taking a shoddy pride in its apparel.—*Spectator.*

Why is it that death should come before the outside world? Let her try to imagine that